Cease wringing of your helpless hands, And dry your exceaming eve-obediest to the Lord's commands, He has sailed for Paradise.

Sailed in a boat of the sunset beams, Over the bine above; cound for the land of living streams, In the continent of Love.

Left this port of sinhs and tears, - To return. O nevermore!
Left a heet of earthly feats.
To simils on the heavenly shore.

off a grief no tongue can tell In a duting father a breast; left the friends that loved him well, For film that loved him best.

Salled with a smile on his guildees lips. Axony from this earthly soil; Salled away from this world's soliper, To lips in the Eght of Gost,

The Mutual Relation of Man and Woman The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin in a lab

It has become evident enough that what It has become evident enough that what heat is to light, beauty to strength, goodness to greatness, affection and intuition intellection, approbativeness to self-steem, the Rible to Newton's Principia, the Golden to the Iron Age, the Franch to the English. Plato to Aristotle—in a word, all negatives to all positives—woman is to man.

"The most sensitive" and the slightly sensitive female must feel tolorably weary of the labitude and condition and insuffice that are

platitudes and crudities and insulties that are put forth in her behalf by the Don Quixotes, To that class of strong-minded women who claim absolute intellectual equality with man, we have nothing to say, and don't pity them in view of their sure disappointment; but ito those who claim such an equality as is hinted at above, let a candid hearing be given.

There has been no age or country the men of which had not a glimmering realization of the first that were not a grant or their surface.

the fact that women were in some sort their counts; but it is reserved for this time and

this nation to thoroughly realize the truth and perceive the proofs of it.

We are beginning to learn that "great inventions and wonderful achievements" are in no sense greater and more wonderful than great goodness; and the one thing woman that to do in order to convince the world that do in order to convince the world that she and man are not only equal complements of one whole, but separately equal, is to con-vince it that the grand moral, affectional and tuitional strength that is in her is as got

intuitional strength that is in her is as god-like a quality as any that man can boast of. The inspired writings rather place women abead where they say, "God is love."
"Women are far superior to any thing they can do." Yes. It is what she is rather than what she does that gives her influence. Uns did not do any thing to the hor: she simply stood revealed before him in that strength of beauty with which she was endowed, and iquered him as completely as the jaw anding Sampson could have done.

Compass and Range of the Human Voice This article is susceptible of so many varia-tions in tone that we have thought it not out of the way to furnish a statement of its com-pass and range in a musical point of view— the most pleasant one which it can be made to assume. Here it is enveloped in a perfect mass of musical terms. It will not be our fault if our readers do not know the peculiacharacteristics that give name to the various kinds of voices that may administer pleasure in harmonious doess. "The scale of the hu-man voice from the lowest base note to the man voice from the lowest once note to the highest soprano (within which all musical composition is written) is four octaves, from E in the base clef to E4 in the treble. This scale is divided into the roce maghile (male voice), extending from E in the base clef to C3 in the treble; and roce feminale (female voice), from F1 to E4 in the treble. The lower or male voice part of the scale is subdivided into base and tener. The base Ex. divided into base and tenor. The base ex-tends from E to F2, and the tenor from C to

The upper, or female voice part of the scale, is sub divided into contrait o and soprano, each containing sixteen notes.

The contraits extends from F1 to F3, and

prano has the greatest range upward.

The baritone is intermediate between the base and tenor, extending from A to F2.

The mezzo-soprano's intermediate between the contraits and soprano, extending from A to A3.

This is a solution of the contraint of the contr

This shows that the several voices overlap each other. The base overlaps the teno cleven notes, so that the tenor descends with in five notes as low as the base, and the base ascends to within four notes of the tenor. The base and tenor scales have eleven notes each. A tenor voice reaches to within three notes as high as the contralto compass, and midway up the soprano—the tenor and con-traits scales having each twelve notes, and eight notes common to the tenor and soprant-scales, by which the tenor is enabled to sing scales, by which the tenor is enabled to sing such a wide range of music. The ordinary compass of a voice is twelve notes. Many singers reach two octaves, or sixteen notes. Some go beyond two, and have reached three octaves—the famous Catalana having reached three and a half octaves. Mailbran had nearly similar powers. The natural voice is the chest voice (voce de petto), and the falsetta is called the head voice, (voce di testa.) Then there is also the messo false or middle falsetta. The peculiarity of tone is termed le timbre.

Extent of the Commission Swindle on Strangers in Paris.
In regard to this species of swindle, which we have before mentioned, a Paris corre-

spondent says:

we have before mentioned, a Paris correspondent says:

It is practiced by the couriers and interpreters to an enormous extent, for this class of individuals never take a stranger to a store or a hotel that they do not ask from the merchant or landlord afterward their commission—lears pentes remises, as they call it. These men have hotels and stores in every part of Europe, which have come into their combination in order to accure their custom, and traveling families are thus absolutely at the mercy of this lower oligarchy. But a still commoner application of this commission game is that practiced by the lorettes on unsuspecting and confiding young men newly arrived at Paris.

They are astonished at dinners which cost \$20, or carriage rides which cost \$10, not knowing that the lady returns next day to the restaurant to redain a commission of twenty per cent, on the dinner, and to the catchings—who is generally one of her choice—for a similar percentage. The same is true of bouquets, photographs, and other gifts—they go back again for their commission. But then all this makes Paris rich, and enables the municipality to levy heavy taxes, by which we have the finest architecture, the grandest museums of art, the most beautiful streets, squares, and monuments, the most perfect police, and the greatest security of life and property, of any city in the world.

Violation and Attracted Munda.—A Mrs. Swan, formerly of Hartford, Conu., was lately outraged and robbed by a man in disguise, while on a visit in Hautsville, Texas, the made an attempt to stab her, but the dagger struck the steel back of her consets, and her life was saved.

Successful Countenties in England, in spite of all the precautions taken by the managers of the Bank of England, it is said that a very successful Counterfeit on that institution has recently been put in circulation, in great numbers.

A SERECER SHOT DEAD BY A DISHONORMO HUMBAND.—On the Fourth of July, at Warsaw. Ill, a husband, who had become extinded of the criminality of his wife, met her seducer and killed him; and the people said he did

The Best Graps for Wise.—Mr. Hunsman, the leading wine manufacturer of the grape-growing districts of Missouri, prefers the Concord grape for wine making. One of its strongest recommendations is that it resists without

Good Advice to Bank Depositors-Precau

tions Against Forgery.
The following recommendation Bank Presidents of Philadelphia to their ustomers, for guidance in the management of their bank business, may be useful also here. Most of them are not unknown to intelligent business men, but it can do no harm to have them occasionally repeated: You are requested to make your deposits in the bank as early in the day as you con-

in the bank as early in the day as you conveniently can.

It is recommended, for your safety and protection, that you have one particular person to do your business at the bank, who shall be competent to take charge of the money and papers you trust to his care, and sufficiently intelligent to understand and properly deliver the messages and explanations you may have occasion to send. Also, that you write or stamp over your inforsement upon all checks which you send to be deposited to your credit, "which will prevent their being used for any other purpose.

It is recommended that you keep a regular check book, and not suffer it to be seen or examined by those who have no right so to do; that you do not draw a check upon the bank except it be taken from your own check

do; that you do not draw a check upon the bank except it be taken from your own check book; that you draw us few checks as possible, and that when you have several small sums to pay away, you draw one check for the whole, and take such notes and coins as will enable you to distribute the amount among those you intend it for.

In case you should have a form of check engraved or printed for your own special use, it is recommended that you carefully keep the engraved plate in your own custody, and see that you obtain every impression of the

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It is desired that all your checks for large amounts should be presented for payment by a person known to the paying teller or the ollicers of the bank.

It is particularly requested that you will destroy all your cancelled checks as soon as they are returned to you by the bank; or, in case you desire to preserve them, that you will immediately deface or mutilate your signatures, in such manner as will prevent their being copied; and that, afterward, you will put the checks away so carefully that no one ease can get possession of them.

Attentions to these recommendations and suggestions will go far to secure you and the bank from errors and losses.

Masculine Opposition to Hoors.—A new invention, called the "Shirt-bosom Expander," is recommended for general adoption, not only as a matter of fashion, but one of necessity. The article is manufactured of nicely covered watch-spring steel, and is intended to keep the shirt front in an expanded position, thereby securing neatness, as the front does not touch the body or become saturated with perspiration. It affords an easy and graceful support to the chest, dispensing with wadding, and effects a thorough circulation of air, thereby imparting coolness to the system. Being simple in adjustment, less than one ounce in weight, and cheap, it is particularly desirable to citizens and military men, as it secures protection, pleasure and utility. MASCULINE OPPOSITION TO HOOPS .- A new

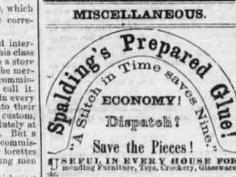
AMERICAN SHIPS MAKING FORTUNES AT BOMBAY,-The Providence Journal prints the following extract from a letter received by house in that city, dated Bombay, May 24: ships are making fortunes now. Large ships get from here to China 100,000 rapees and over. The passage can be made in forty days at this season. A New York ship, the Tornado, has just been chartered by the English Government at 24,700 rupees per month for not less than six months. The expenses, except sailing to be paid by the charterers. We have twelve American ships in port. Nearly all will leave within a week. Nearly all will leave within a week.

A LOVER DESERTS HIS MISTRESS ON THE A Lover Deserts his Mistress of the Eve of Marriage and Turns Thief.—A few evenings ago Miss ——, a handsome and accomplished young lady in St. Louis, having repaired to church to be united in wedlock with her lover, was greatly disappointed in finding him absent. The faithless swain, whose name is John Wilson, probably thinking himself made for a better lot than wearing the shackles of conjugal life, had concluded to begin a career of great brilliancy in theft. He stole a watch, a lot of money, two horses, a mule, and other articles, ioney, two horses, a mule, and other article and was soon after arrested and conveyed to prison. Whether he prefers a cell to his mistress's arms, is an undetermined question

A Man Disparches Rattle-Snakes by Wholesale,—George Hoover, of Somerset County, Penn., lately visited a rattle-snake den, on the mountain, about two miles from his house. He dispatched thirty-four of them, the shortest four feet in length, the longest five feet and a half. One of the largest had twenty-two rattles and a button upon its tail. Hoover says he could have killed a barrel of them, but for the poisonous exhalations from the den. exhalations from the den.

Suit of a Lyan Striker for Imprisonment. Napoleon Wood, one of the most distinguished of the Lynn (Mass.) strikers, has commenced a suit for false imprisonment against the officer who arrested him for riotous demon-strations during the disturbances last spring.

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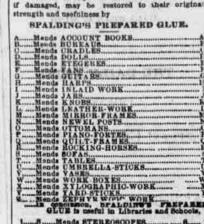
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